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a se, 8 30 P. M. Sunday Trains to New York, loave Blown Seld at 7 45, 2.30 A. M., and 6 55, 72 P. M. Carmon Sylva's Poems.

HER MEN-OF SCHOOLS

An event unique in the modern man. history of European letters took place The young man was un 'oubtedly a the Carmen Sylva of the Continental country. She was attired in black, if she deemed it pertinent.
and held in her hand the scroll bear. After he had called upon her some

assembly of scientific men. I answer. ed at first with the Apostle. 'Mulier, presents lead?" God has heroes. Although I hold no spindle so do L.

After these words the Queen read Pittsburg Dispatch. in a low, clear, penetrating voice, long since famous among her sub-jects, "The Poet's Dream," an allegory in blank verse.

The poet lay on a couch in a great hall opening into a garden. The wine he had drunk to refresh him from the fatigue of a ride through the surrounding forest "trickled through his veins like a song," and he slept. Night sonk over him. There was a groaning in the garden, a clutching on the steps, a creaking at the gate, and a formless, intangible monster was before his couch. The poet sprang toward a closed door to make his escape, The monster was there before him. He dragged himself to a second and a third door, but each time found his egress barred by the monster. At the last door he recognized the creature before him as sword and broke after it through the opening door, down a black corridor amid the thunder and the storm. the darting of lightning, and the shaking of walls. From the rocky side of the cerridor a mailed hand suddenly projected itself in his way. He grasped to a tower, up the rotten rungs of a swaying ladder to mountain heights, and to a rotted and sinking roof. Then the poet heard a voice:

"Look at me. Do you not know me !" He looked and in Armor begide him stood his Ego, with white, dis torted face, great vacant eyes devoid of thought, light, will, and wit dangerous as the abyas beneath; and the voice spoker

"I am your pride. Do you not tremble before me." Do you not see Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in their Seas we are too heavy for this swaying ladder, you and your pride. Look, how it bends!"

The poet looked. The mailed hand struck him, and he fell fainting into Goods Delivered. the blackness below. He awoke in a cavern through which flowed a stream. of blood. A hand filled a goblet from the stream and reached it to him with the words; "You are a slave to ferenge. Drink the blood you would shed. It is your revenge." The post drank, and "that draught flowed through his veins to his heart, not fiery, but sad, so sad, as if the Especial Attention to Lawns bloody woe of all mankind were

Then the rocks of the cavern part FLOWERS & SHRUBBERY FOR SALE ed under the poet and he was in a containing a stone figure with a stone heart on its knees. "Nou wish to be painless, cold, and unmoved as stone,"

But Bloomfield Avenue and Broad & said the figure pressure the last one," said the figure pressing the heart into the poet's arms. - Then take your heart of stone, sit here by me in the cold meenlight. The man of the stone heart suffers no pain." The poet threw the heart from him. As it brake on the floor darkness fell over him, and a voice said: "You a creator? You? Because rlymes flow from your lips ! Poor singer, what have you made that moves worlds, that sweeps from race to race? Do you live, singer? If you do not live for evar, if your words do not reach from not the world's soul? And the post Residence, Cor. Glapwood & Linden Avs. Bis onfield May 10, 1100

saw a shadow of himself "groping about in space with one finger.
Suddenly the shadow was discelled
by a reseate cloud, from which appeared a beautiful woman. "I am
Song. Weep not. I have came to
make you happy." As she spoke the poet 'lay no longer on his couch, but floated like a note of music in the air." As she slowly vanished the

poet sprang to follow her and was awake Demetrius Sturdza, Secretary of and Spanish translations. As yet only the authorized German transla-tion has been published.

She Helped Him Out. An unkind story, even if true, was THE QUEEN OF BOUMANIA READS VEHICLE TO told me while I was in England, of a young lady, who married a stuttering

in Bucharest last Easter Sunday, stutterer of the most positive order.
The beautiful Queen of Roumania, for I have heard him go through the Carmon Syrva of the Continental paroxysms to get out a simple "Good white haired and white bearded mem. morning!" The lady whom he are her of the Boumanian Academy of sequently married was of an eminent-Sciences in their great Senate room by practical turn of mind, No maiden she sat on the platform between the King and Crown Prince Ferdinand in the mid.t of the wisest men of her and never left a thought unexpressed

the sitting by describing briefly the significance of the occasion. It was the first time, he said, that a Queen intentions. So the next time he call-had taken netive part in the proceed ed, after they had seated themselves had taken netive part in the proceed. ings of a high scientific institution.

He then introduced the Queen, who prefaced the reading of her poem thus:

"Mr. Smith, I am vary prefaced the reading of her poem thus:

"Mr. Smith, I am vary wide. They can be in any shape the lady "When, a few days ago, the mess- have taken in me, and the flowers you prefers, and all are stylish. "When, a few days ago, the members of the Academy, and particular bave just given me are very pretty, but I feel that I should not be doing niceano, Minister President, invited me to say a few words before this assembly of scientific men, I answer. Whither do these attentions and ming."

"When, a few days ago, the members are also as various in style as the wraps. Some have a jacket bodice, with long lace tabs in front and with long, open lace sleeves, the front of the bedice laden with rich beaded trim, assembly of scientific men, I answer. Whither do these attentions and

taceat in ecclesia; (woman should Young Mr. Smith rose to his feet with silk lozenges woven in. This is preserve silence in public) And and a blush came to his cheek. He made like a gathered basque, with a ribalthough I have not altered my opin essayed to speak. For a moment his bon belt tied in a deep flat. The front annough I have not altered my opin.

Some and will always mantain that a woman's work should be in her home, and that a woman's voice sounds

WM M y d.d.d.d.d"—but be could be could be considered by the could be could be considered by the could be could b woman's work should be in her home, and that a woman's voice sounds sweet and beautiful only at her own hearth, among her own children. I believe I can come before you to day believe I can come before you to day terpreted it to stand for darling and call brondened my hearth. My dear land, the youth's acute embarrassment to a them hang quite to the bottom of the

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NEW YORK, May 20. - Warm weather the Academy and formerly Minister wraps are required there is always a question he was often asked. is now upon us, and while for warmth of Education, who thanked the Queen contingent of latter who do not feel warmly for the poem on behalf of the dressed without some kind of a wrap, Academy, was upmariously appland- and for them the lace wraps are deed by all the great Roumanians in the signed. In old times they said "going try, thirty winter evenings by my ain Senate room. "The Poet's Dream" out in their figures" in mentioning those fireside and you'll see a novel that will will eventually appear in authorized who went out wearing nothing over the English, French, German, Italian, waist of their dresses, and many ladies waist of their dresses, and many ladies thought it indelicate, and some do still,



NEW SPRING MANTLES. The new lace wraps have a little foun-

ming. Another style is made of Russian net,

heroes. Although I hold no spindle in the hand as I tell it, I will try to apin for you a thread so about and fine that the attentive listener may make from it a firm and beautiful of his own free will or against it.—

can make hereen a manue or wrap, given a little patience and taste, with a very small smoont of money.

There is a new fancy in the manner of wearing a bridal veil, and, as in duty of his own free will or against it.—

can make herself a manue or wrap, given a little patience and taste, with a very small smoont of money.

There is a new fancy in the manner of wearing a bridal veil, and, as in duty of his own free will or against it. benefit of those young girls who, not deterred by their married friends' warnings, are about to require a wedding outfit. The hair is dressed high in a sort of a knot, with the curls brought down in the middle of the forehead, and a few little strands in the back of the neck curled. The veil is then thrown over the head, the edge just reaching the tip of the nose in front, and then an elastic band is brought over the knot and the shape of a cap crown after the elastic is tightened. A spray of orange blossoms

can make herself a mantle or wrap, given



der on one side. A bouquet of the same flowers is carried in the hand, but it now does not require a hundred yards of satin bouquets for brides are small and of loosely bunched flowers, with plenty of green leaves instead of the ungraceful set bouquets of last season, which looked like a full moon with a comet of ribbon for satellite. A train is to rigeur with a bridal costume where a veil is worn, and all bridesmaids and brides wear high necked dresses. OLIVE HARPER.

Relative-Why did you ramain single so long. Lucille? Haughty Bride-It was always my

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New York, May 22. Henry Grady's literary fame rests upon newspaper work. His journalistic "knack" and tact were alike wonderful. His instinct of timeliness and his sympa-thetic intuition enabled him to seize upon every popular topic "living as it rose." His picturesque, colorful style gave a grace to every subject. "Why don't you write a novel?" was a

"I have one on the stocks," he would answer, laughing. "Let me have a little bit of leisure—a June mouth in the coun-

The month of leisure seemed never to The month of leisure scened never to come to him. The novel never got off "the stocks." Once he sketched the outline of it for me. Dickens was Mr. Grady's first and last love, and his embryo novel was Dickensesque in plot and style, with a Droodish mystery brooding

over it to the end.

The opening chapter showed a man—a "solitary horseman"—traveling a lenely road through the night and storm. He crossed a roaring river, and saw by a flash of lightning a large house, set a lit-tle back from the road, with wind blown trees about it. The blinds of the house were colored; no light issued from it, but suddenly, as the traveler looked, there came a wilder gust of wind, the shutters of one of the windows was blown vio-lently back, and the traveler had a glimpse of the lighted interior.

That one glimpse was full of horror. It showed the climax of a tragedy. A man stabbed to death by another man; two women standing near, one still and stern, the other stretching her arms imploringly and sonding forth a shrick that sounded above the storm. In another half minute the blind was

blown back to its place and all was dark again. Before the stunned traveler could recover himself a fierce flash and peal of thunder had startled his horse. It took a few minutes to quiet him, then the horseman dismounted, opened the great gate of the yard and hurried to the house. His knock on the door was an example countries. body; no rage or terror in the faces that turned upon him. He saw a cozy room, a cheerful fire, a family group; a young woman at the piano; a young man stand-ing beside her; a beautiful young mother rocking her child in her arms; the father

reading in his armchair close by.

All turned and looked at the intrude in polite surprise. He stammered out his story, and was stared at susp as if he was an escaped lunatic. It was indignantly denied that anything tragic brondened my hearth. My dear land, with its gres' troops of children, with modest confusion in making a formal ail my Roumanians, has become to me one grand, beloved hearth. I am speaking here before you now because I feel that I am still at my own hearth and among my own children. What I shall read to you is only a tale, a tale of dragons and bold herees. Although I hold no smindle of the approves, Although I hold no smindle of the proposed.

The youth's acute embarrassment to a modest confusion in making a formal dress, and others have the front arranged in scarf fashion, with the ends reaching the foot of the dress. One had a sort of scarf front of black China crepe around the fastened at the belt and then flowed loose to the foot of the gown, and the lace raffing was placed beneath the loose folds of the crepe. It was tale is author's brilliant life, broke of abruptly, leaving its sequel to be guessed. leaving its sequel to be guess

> New York, May 22.—The marriage of United States Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, is an event to cause his friends some surprise. He had been long re-garded as a confirmed bachelor, as also his brother, the wealthy Colorado banker and miner, has been. A good deal has been written about the romantic and, in some respects, dramatic career of Wolcott, and much of it must have surprise him when he read it.

Although both he and his brother have known what roughing it means, even to the last extremity of necessity, yet the family is one in which culture and re-finement prevailed, and upon his mother's side there was wealth. His maternal grandfather, Jonathan Pope, was one of the first to develop cotton manufacturing in this country, and amassed a fortune in the business. He has lived for many years in Norwich, Conn. An un-cle, L. W. Carroll, is one of the wealthiest and best known business men of east-ern Connecticut. His father was a splen-did specimen of what New England orthodoxy sometimes does for its adher-ents, and was for many years one of the ents, and was for many years one of the powers in the Congregational pulpits of this country. He had a very large family. The sons were all, like the father, veritable Sauls; superb in their physical development and of the fair haired, fine complexioned type that is associated with the Saxons. The sons are handsome men; the daughters beautiful women of statuesque mold. nen of statuesque mold.

Wolcott's father sent him to Yale col-

Wolcott's ather sent him to Yale col-lege, in the class that was graduated in 1870, but he did not graduate. He, only staid a year, but while he was there he was a lively youth. The faculty looked at him with dubious eyes, but his class-mates made him a hero. It was said that at one examination, the class being in despair over the Euclid papers, fearing that they would be difficult. Wolcott undertook to get his classmates out of the difficulty, and, in ways known best the difficulty, and, in ways known best to himself, managed to get a sly peep at the examination papers before they were handed to the class. Having done so he passed the word along, and so it happened that the class did an unprecedented thing—it passed a perfect examination; so perfect that the faculty became supplicious, investigated and discovered, and compelled the students to submit to suother examination. From

covered, and compelled the students to a submit to suother examination. From this Wolcott escaped, as he had by that time left the college.

He was the nerviest and coolest better in all the college, maintaining the honor of his colors with fearlessness, even when his judgment was against the bet; and this is a trait that is said to have afterwards been developed in the wilds of Colorado and to have given him great favor among the rough miners. favor among the rough miners.
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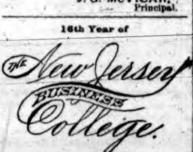
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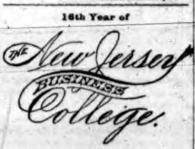
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